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But he said all efforts to arbitrate the dispute and agree on a narrowing down of charges and witnesses had failed to bring agreement among all the parties. He estimated the hearings would last another two or three weeks.

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On And On

To Go On And

Senate Investigation

Panel Unable To Find

Accord On Short Cut

Mundt made his announcement after Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) had proposed testimony be confined to Warm Trend Stevens and McCarthy.

Dirksen said he was taking up a suggestion made yesterday by Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army in the scrap. Welch had said he would be con-

tent to rest his case with Stevens and McCarthy, and "at most" two more witnesses. Today Welch intimated his sg-

gestion had been misconstrued.

HE WOULD insist, he said, on calling Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy committee counsel, and Francis P. Carr, McCarthy's staff director. Welch said he fully concurred in

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Gerhardt Outlines Legal Way To Ease Double-Parking Ban

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Southerners Set To Debate Against Labor Law Amendment

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Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) and a

motion by Senate Labor Commit-

tee Democrats to send the bill

Introduction of the Lehman

amendment spurred Northern

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tial Southern, declining to be quot-

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No U.S. Move Seen

WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower was quoted by Sen.

Flanders (R-Vt) as saying today

the United States will undertake

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Flanders, a member of the Sen-

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Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee predicted a filibuster by Southern Democrats if the amendment is called up.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) served notice on the Senate that he would "do everything in my power to bring this proposal to a vote." Lehman's amendment caught the

Senate by surprise yesterday as it opened debate on the revision bill, aimed at carrying out most of President Eisenhower's labor recommendations.

As drafted, the Lehman proposal would make it an unfair labor practice for either an employer or WASHINGTON (P) - Efforts to a union to discriminate against any worker "because of race, Solon Quotes confine the McCarthy-Army hearings to testimony by Sen. McCarthy creed, color, national origin or anand Secretary Stevens collapsed tocestry." Sen. Ives (R-NY) had day. Chairman Mundt (R-SD) anready a similar amendment. nounced the inquiry would proceed

> THE SENATE operates under rules permitting unlimited debate and Southern senators have used this right in the past to prevent civil rights legislation from reaching a vote.

Smith said it would be "most difficult" to round up enough Republican votes to convince Southern Democrats that the Lehman proposal could be defeated and thus win their consent to a vote.

He said many Republicans would be reluctant to go on record

Hinted Ahead For Midwest

CHICAGO (A)-Most of the Midwest shivered in freezing weather today as a mass of cool air spread from Senate Republican Leader over wide areas of the eastern half Knowland of California that he of the nation.

There were indications some Eisenhower should ask Congress to warming was on the way.

Showers and thunderstorms continued ahead of and near the leading edge of the cooler air which early today extended from central the belief that the hearings could New York state southward along chusetts said that he believes such the eastern edge of the Alleghenies. action "will not be necessary." Temperatures were below freez- Martin did not specifically men-

thy next, but he made clear he ing early today over most of the was not withdrawing his right to Great Lakes Region. Snow flurries were reported in several areas, head a Senate drive for such ap-Heaviest snowfalls over the week- proval, should the President decide end were in northern Minnesota, direct intervention is necessary. ranging up to 12 inches. The fall in Battle Creek, Mich., measured Asiatic nations "have the man-

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Emergency Units Lauded For Speed

Community leaders informally commended all local law enforce- worse and worse," he said. ment and emergency agencies His best known writings were returned to normal. Tuesday for the speed in which "Up From the Apes," "Apes, Men The State Highway Patrol report-

cident in which Miss Rose Good, 51year old church worker, was fatally injured here last Saturday.

Plan Letters To Telecasters

Video Blurb, Telling Of Movie, Classed Only For 'Morons'

City Churches

The Circleville Ministerial Association led off Tuesday on a growing public protest here against a frequently repeated movie advertisement now carried by a Columbus TV station.

A spokesman shortly before noontime announced that the association was planning a coordinated protest to the station. At least six large city congregations are represented by the church group, and all of them will join in denouncing the "wild" commercial.

Individual letters will be sent to Sending the bill back to committhe station by each of the member tee would have the effect of killing it for this session of Congress, He added: churches, the spokesman disclosed.

"We are vigorously protesting that sort of thing. Nobody likes to be protesting all the time, on this and that, but the time comes when a person, or an organization, should stand up and say what needs to be

ACTION BY the city clergy here came as other community leaders and the rank-and-file of district television viewers were planning similar moves.

By phone and in person, a growing number of local residents have been appealing to The Herald for 'some way" to convey the public's objections to the station responsible. The "thriller" advertisement, viewed on TV sets here throughout the day and at night, ate Armed Services Committee, gave the account to newsmen after chilling also and at night,

production. While not relined to permit the use of their names prior to any full-scale protest decided upon, individual viewers voiced objections that ranged from mild disapproval to demands that the TV ad be halted immediately. Most of those who find the ad objectionable apparent-

ly do so because of the reaction on children. One mother said: "Surely at a time like this, when we're trying to study the psychology of modern youth and help our youngsters develop a sensible outlook on life, the relatively young television industry should know better than to permit such trash on the screen at all-much less have it repeated

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Probe Slated To Go On And On And On

Senate Investigation Panel Unable To Find Accord On Short Cut

WASHINGTON (P) - Efforts to confine the McCarthy-Army hearings to testimony by Sen. McCarthy and Secretary Stevens collapsed today. Chairman Mundt (R-SD) announced the inquiry would proceed as scheduled "to the bitter end."

Mundt said the subcommittee investigating the controversy had explored in closed meetings last night and today "every honorable way" to shorten the hearings, and rejected "every dishonorable way."

But he said all efforts to arbitrate the dispute and agree on a narrowing down of charges and witnesses had failed to bring agreement among all the parties. He estimated the hearings would last another two or three weeks.

Mundt made his announcement after Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) had pro posed testimony be confined to Stevens and McCarthy. Dirksen said he was taking up a

suggestion made yesterday by Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army in the scrap. Welch had said he would be con-

tent to rest his case with Stevens and McCarthy, and "at most" two more witnesses. Today Welch intimated his sg-

gestion had been misconstrued,

HE WOULD insist, he said, on calling Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy committee counsel, and Francis P. Carr, McCarthy's staff director.

Welch said he fully concurred in the belief that the hearings could be shortened by terminating Stevens' testimony and calling McCarthy next, but he made clear he was not withdrawing his right to question Cohn and Carr.

Welch told the committee that (Continued on Page Two)

Robert Taft Jr. Starts Career

CINCINNATI (P) - Robert Taft Jr. started today on the political paths which led his late father, record for the date. Sen. Robert A. Taft, toward a bid for nomination as President of the United States.

Taft Jr. and eight others are unopposed in today's primary election for the nine Republican nominations to the Ohio House of Representatives from Hamilton County. The senior Taft began his suc-

today causing loss estimated at cessful quest to elective office with election to the Ohio House in 1920.

Gerhardt Outlines Legal Way To Ease Double-Parking Ban

The lawmakers are scheduled Tuesday night,

Spokesmen for the police depart- the city's parking problems. ment have declared that state law | The businessmen have also approhibits any relaxation in the proved a two-month test of makeremaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's six-year away from the curb in order to experiment has already been au-City Solicitor George Gerhardt said Oscar Root. Bender is serving his seventh Monday that he doesn't agree with their argument.

He maintains the city, by ordi-Saxbe, serving his fourth term nance, can legally modify the double-parking ban now in effect along paign County, is bucking state Main and Court streets. Such action is permitted, he explained, when it applies only inside the corporation limits.

"THE STATE LAW the police fringes of the central area. opened today between the Good- are talking about," he said, "apwage increases, a guaranteed corporation." wage program and other benefits. | Gerhardt is expected to draw up utes."

City Council may be able to ease | an ordinance which will have the the flat ban on double-parking in relaxing provision all geared for Circleville's downtown district af- immediate passage Tuesday night. Such a step was requested by a committee appointed recently to hold their first May meeting when approximately 50 downtown business men gathered to discuss

rules against "quickie shoppers"- em-move parking meters in the those who leave their cars standing business district. Start of the meter "run in and right out again." But thorized by City Safety Director Under the test plan, meters in

the downtown section will permit parking for only 30 minutes or one hour, an idea designed to keep traffic in circulation "and give customers a chance to park their cars somewhere near the stores."

Longer parking will be permitted alongside meters around the Under a proposal advanced by

year Tire & Rubber Co. and the plies only on the open highway, the tradesmen group, motorists in-CIO United Rubber Workers. The outside Circleville. It's up to the side the city would be permitted to how he was able to reach the scene Gen. Brownell from taking any sons given for the strike by the union is seeking "substantial" city whether we also want it in the double-park "for a reasonable on W. Mound St. only a moment further steps toward listing the Na- truckers, but some reports have length of time up to three min- after the crash. He aided City Po- tional Lawyers Guild as subversive, attributed it to an internal union

Before the Senate can take up

Lehman's amendment, it must

dispose of a controversial

"states rights" amendment by

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) and a

motion by Senate Labor Commit-

tee Democrats to send the bill

Introduction of the Lehman

amendment spurred Northern

Democrats' hopes of winning South-

ern Democratic support for their

recommittal motion. One influen-

tial Southern, declining to be quot-

Sending the bill back to commit-

tee would have the effect of kill-

ing it for this session of Congress,

would have a 50-50 chance.

Solon Quotes

Ike On Indo

No U.S. Move Seen

WASHINGTON (P) - President

Flanders, a member of the Sen-

conferring with the President about

"I was glad to hear the Pres-

ident say that no military opera-

tion would be undertaken in In-

dochina unless it had the support

of the people of the region," the

Flanders' White House visit fol-

lowed close on the heels of word

Knowland of California that he

would give his "fullest support" if

Eisenhower should ask Congress to

approve sending U. S. troops to

Knowland's stand was set forth

last night. At about the same time

House Speaker Martin of Massa-

chusetts said that he believes such

action "will not be necessary."

Martin did not specifically men-

Knowland said he would spear-

head a Senate drive for such ap-

proval, should the President decide

receive the material and moral

support of the free-world nations.'

that Eisenhower might ask for

port. I do believe Indochina is the

Famous Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - Har-

vard University Prof. Earnest A.

the human race-known as "Hoot-

onisms." He often contended that

man was on the road back to the

jungle unless he changed his ways.

have Like Apes and Vice Versa."

Brownell Curbed

"Gadgets and machines are get-

Professor Dies

authority to send troops:

of Asia.'

Knowland said of the possibility

direct intervention is necessary.

the southeast Asia hot spot.

the Indochina crisis.

senator said.

tion Indochina.

Without Asian OK

if not longer.

back to committee.

Southerners Set To Debate Against Labor Law Amendment

WASHINGTON (P)-An antidis- against an antidiscrimination amcrimination amendment threatened endment in an election year. today to snarl Senate action on a bill to revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act. Chairman H. Alexander Smith

(R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee predicted a filibuster by Southern Democrats if the amendment is called up. Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) served

notice on the Senate that he would

'do everything in my power to bring this proposal to a vote." Lehman's amendment caught the Senate by surprise yesterday as it opened debate on the revision bill, aimed at carrying out most of President Eisenhower's labor recommendations.

As drafted, the Lehman proposal would make it an unfair labor practice for either an employer or a union to discriminate against any worker "because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry." Sen. Ives (R-NY) had ready a similar amendment. * * *

THE SENATE operates under rules permitting unlimited debate and Southern senators have used this right in the past to prevent civil rights legislation from reaching a vote.

Eisenhower was quoted by Sen. Smith said it would be "most Flanders (R-Vt) as saying today difficult" to round up enough Rethe United States will undertake publican votes to convince Southern no military operations in Indochina Democrats that the Lehman pro-"Unless it has the support of the posal could be defeated and thus people of that region." win their consent to a vote.

He said many Republicans would ate Armed Services Committee, be reluctant to go on record gave the account to newsmen after

Warm I rend Hinted Ahead For Midwest

CHICAGO (A)-Most of the Midwest shivered in freezing weather from Senate Republican Leader today as a mass of cool air spread over wide areas of the eastern half

of the nation. There were indications some

warming was on the way. Showers and thunderstorms continued ahead of and near the leading edge of the cooler air which early today extended from central New York state southward along the eastern edge of the Alleghenies.

Temperatures were below freezing early today over most of the Great Lakes Region. Snow flurries were reported in several areas. Heaviest snowfalls over the weekend were in northern Minnesota, ranging up to 12 inches. The fall in Battle Creek, Mich., measured Asiatic nations "have the manone inch.

Temperature drops were recorded during the night from the Mississippi River to the eastern seaboard. Chicago's frosty 33 was a

Readings fell from the 70s into the upper 30s in parts of New York Southland they were in the middle east Asia is the key to the balance Liberty, Mo. 40s early today.

The warming trend was reported in the northern Rockies, which had readings above freezing today.

\$200,000 Holdup Probed By Police

who staged a \$200,000 spermarket what he termed a Far Eastern ed Hillcrest Larry XXV. Bandits overpowered the night

watchman early yesterday at the Schwegmann Bros, supermarket just outside of New Orleans, looted two safes and took considerable merchandise. John Schwegmann Jr., a partner in the store, estimated the loss at from \$125,000 to Hooton, 67, an internationally another bull, Hillcrest Larry R 77, \$140,000 in checks and \$35,000 to prominent anthropologist, died of a on a three-way joint bid of \$39,700. \$50,000 in cash. He said the store heart attack here yesterday. was not insured and was not equipped with a burglar alarm system. | noted for his salty observations on

Emergency Units Lauded For Speed

Community leaders informally ting better while man is getting commended all local law enforce- worse and worse," he said. ment and emergency agencies His best known writings were returned to normal. Tuesday for the speed in which "Up From the Apes," "Apes, Men The State Highway Patrol reportthey reach the scene of district ac- and Morons," and "Why Men Be- ed traffic in and out of the huge cidents.

Latest instance cited was the accident in which Miss Rose Good, 51year old church worker, was fatally injured here last Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Carl White told | court of Appeals today barred Atty. lice in handling the emergency. | pending further court action.

City Churches Plan Letters To Telecasters

Video Blurb, Telling Of Movie, Classed Only For 'Morons'

The Circleville Ministerial Association led off Tuesday on a growing public protest here against a frequently repeated movie advertisement now carried by a Colum-

bus TV station. A spokesman shortly before noontime announced that the association was planning a coordinated protest to the station. At least six large city congregations are represented by the church group, and all of them will join in denouncing the "wild" com-

ed by name, said such a motion mercial. Individual letters will be sent to the station by each of the member churches, the spokesman disclosed. He added:

"We are vigorously protesting that sort of thing. Nobody likes to be protesting all the time, on this and that, but the time comes when a person, or an organization, should stand up and say what needs to be

ACTION BY the city clergy here came as other community leaders and the rank-and-file of district television viewers were planning

similar moves. By phone and in person, a growing number of local residents have been appealing to The Herald for "some way" to convey the public's objections to the station responsible. The "thriller" advertisement, viewed on TV sets here throughout the day and at night. emphasizes the weird and bloodchilling claims of a current screen

While not inclined to permit the use of their names prior to any full-scale protest decided upon, individual viewers voiced objections that ranged from mild disapproval to demands that the TV ad be halted immediately. Most of those who find the ad objectionable apparently do so because of the reaction on

children. One mother said: "Surely at a time like this, when we're trying to study the psychology of modern youth and help our voungsters develop a sensible outlook on life, the relatively young television industry should know better than to permit such trash on the screen at all-much less have it repeated

over and over again." Another viewer pointed out: "It doesn't do much good to wor-(Continued on Page Two)

direct intervention is necessary. Martin said that anti-Communist Asiatic nations "have the manpower to win their freedom if they At Sale For Hereford Bull

CHESTER, W. Va. (P)-The \$100,-000 paid for a Hereford bull at "I will give him my fullest sup- auction here yesterday was described as a world's record by and Pennsylvania while in the key to Southeast Asia and South- Auctioneer Jewett M. Fulkerson of

> The price was paid for Hillcrest Larry XXV of Hillcrest Farms by The GOP leader stressed that he had no hint that Eisenhower might Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fair of San be preparing to ask Congress for Antonio, Tex., owners of Fair Oaks such approval. He said he was Ranch in Boerne, Tex. Fulkerson said higher prices had "speaking on his own responsibil-

been paid at private sales, but not Knowland said it was his feeling at a public auction. that the French and British are E. C. McCormick of Medina, NEW ORLEANS (A) - New Or- ready to give in to Communist Ohio, yesterday bought for \$57,000

leans police today lanched an in- pressure at the Geneva confer- the remaining half-interest in Hilltensive search for masked bandits ence, raising the possibility of crest Larry Domino XII, which sir-McCormick had paid the late C. A. Smith, principal owner of Hillcrest Farms, \$105,000 in Janu-

> ary of 1953 for the first half-interest in the bull. McCormick, R. W. Rutledge of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Kirby Farms of Richfield, Ohio, obtained Fair Oaks paid a price of \$7,000

Pickets Removed At Atomic Plant

The controversial scientist was for a female during the bidding.

WAVERLY (A)-All pickets were removed today from the atomic energy plant here and construction

multi-million dollar project had returned to normal. Some 200 truckers, members of AFL Teamsters Local 413, had been picketing the WASHINGTON (A) - The U. S. plant for a week.

There have been no official rea-

HOBOKEN, N. J (P)-Benjamin F. Fairless said today he will step down next year as board chairman

Extended Five-Day

Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday

through Sunday will average 2-5

of showers by the weekend averag-

Two Pickaway County boys wer

Richard A. Patterson of Atlanta

The next induction call is for four

and Lawrence E. White of Ashville.

inducted into the Army last week.

Army Inducts

men on May 24.

2 From County

Infantry Mass **Drives Against** Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One) now reduced to less than a mile across. Before the rebels halted their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the

Gen. Christian de Castries. Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday.

command headquarters of Brig.

The French said the Vietminh legions returned to the attack St. will remain open all day shortly after midnight, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison. Savage hand-to-hand fighting rag-

ed throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress.

The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed so closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

THE ATTACKERS hurled plastic containers of nitroglycerine at the barbed wire defenses.

The French fought back desperately. Wave after wave of rebel attackers were raked by murderous machinegun and artillery fire, but still they came on. The French met the rebels at the barricades with savage bayonet thrusts.

It was close-quarter action. The rebels had but a short distance to race over the rain-soaked battlefield to come to grips with the de-

last night by the usual stepup in She is in room 251. the constant rain of rebel mortar and artillery fire on the shrunken kept up a constant digging of trenches in the areas from which they had driven the French.

Spanish moss is not a true moss, but an air plant of the pineapple family.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

oats 78-138 higher, May 7214, rye sistant dean of the college. 23/4 to 3 cents higher, May 931/2, soybeans 23% lower to 134 higher, Father And Son er to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.05. CASH quotations made to farmers in

Circleville:
Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Eggs POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE

COLUMBUS MARKETS

19.50-22.50; commercial 17.00-19.50 utility 15.00-17.00 canners and cut ters 15.00; cows, good 14.50-17.00 commercial 17.00 - 19.50; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 bulls, commercial 15.00-17.50 utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cut ters 13.00; stockers and feeder

mediums 16.00-17.00; outs 12.00 Sheep and lambs—50 higher Sheep and lambs—50 higher strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 19.00-20.00; outs 12.00; slaughter sheep 6.00.

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People

ger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul Gilbert Smith of South Lockard. Bloomingville Route 1 was admita medical patient.

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court Wednesday May 5 for convenience of shoppers of Mother's Day Gifts.

Brenda Kay Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing of 454 E. Ohio St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for ton-

Linda Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsil-

Miss Iris Jean Armentrout of New Holland Route 1 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ronnie Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

E. Franklin St. is a patient in it interrupting worthwhile features bus; \$10 and costs for speeding 45 The latest attack was preceded White Cross hospital, Columbus. on their TV sets.

> Tau Delta chapter of Tua Epsilon | Carthy hearings in Washington. Phi, fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus. Tua Epsilon has 54 chapters throughout the Traffic Fine Paid United States and Canada and the And 'Tip' Added chapter at O.S.U. ranks seventh scholastically over 50 fraternities ROCHESTER, N.Y. (A) -

CHICAGO (P)-Grains recovered Robert F. Moeller of Circleville Desk Sgt. Michael J. Kane said, a valid operator's license; arrested after an early sell off on the Board Route 4 and Charles B. Hardin of "You know, you only owe \$4." of Trade today although dealings Ashville were among 200 students "That's okay," said the motorist slackened from yesterday's fast who achieved high scholastic stand- dropping the envelope into, the ing in Ohio State University's Col- traffic bureau mail chute, "I'll were reported by the State High-Wheat at noon was unchanged lege of Agriculture during the leave the extra buck as a tip." way Patrol which were heard out to 15% higher, May \$2.001/2, corn Winter. The announcement was And with that, he walked out of Circleville over the weekend. unchanged to ½ higher, May \$1.52, made by Chester S. Hutchison, as- before anyone could get his name. They were:

Seek Nomination

are seeking Democratic nomina- killed early today when he was ed by Hoylman. tions for the Colorado House of thrown from a taxicab on Ohio 73. Representatives. They are Rep. The state patrol said Jesse W. bus; \$15 and costs for crossing a AFL Teamsters Union shut down William H. Tyler, 79, of Pueblo, Lainhart, 25, the cab driver, re- yellow line; also arrested by Hoyl- construction of the \$445 million who is completing his third term ported Maloney started a fight with man. in the House, and William E. Tyler, him while the cab was in motion 44, a member of the State Civil and that it hit a utility pole. Service Commission.

car, the patrol said.

Company Sold

CINCINNATI (P)—The Cambridge Mfg. Co. of nearby Hartwell has 'No. 32' Retired of Malvern. Purchase price was worn by basketball's record-breaknot disclosed but the Dover com- er Bevo Francis, will be retired

Mainly About Municipal Court Docket Jammed New Citizens County Voting With 20 Traffic Violation Cases

driving.

hicle while intoxicated; arrested pended.

the same sentence for the same of- low line.

ted Monday in Berger hospital as bus; the same sentence for the Richard Carter, 34, of Hunting-

The State Highway Patrolmen umbus; \$10 and costs for crossing

(Continued from Page One) children are getting into their heads when they can sit down in their own homes and see idiotic stuff like that. The advertisement, however, does carry its story through Green.

THE MOVIE promotion "scream- also arrested by Green. er" seemed to stir the most vigor-Mrs. John Porter of 201 ous protests from those who found

Some insisted that complaints be rested by Sgt. Rod List. forwarded direct to the broadcast-

on the campus and has a status of motorist walked into police head- red light; arrested by Officer "A" rating by the university in ac- quarters, displayed two parking Charles Smith. tivities, leadership and scholarship. tickets and tucked them into an envelope with a \$5 bill.

pany, has fixed assets in excess of The Rio Grande College Athletic Council voted the action yesterday.

If any of you lack wisdom, let Judge Sterling Lamb was kept recorded eight of the arrests over born at 11:23 a. m. Monday in him ask of God .- Jas. 1:15. An busy in Municipal Court Monday the weekend. The first seven were Berger hospital. American president found this for- as he heard 20 traffic violation arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylcases. Three were for drunken man.

Mrs. James Wolfe of Mill and Harry S. Hartrant, 54, of Stouts- cothe; \$10 and costs for not having Kingston are parents of a daughter, Clinton Sts. was admitted Monday ville; \$100 and costs, three days in a valid operator's license. Another born at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday in Ber- Senator Thomas A. Burke in No- for a joint session of Congress, in Berger hospital as a medical jail and license suspended for six \$10 and costs, levied for failure to ger hospital. months for operating a motor ve- yield the right of way, was sus-

Ernest Jackson, 43, of Colum- tion same offense; arrested by Officer ton, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for hav-

to the public in one respect. 'It shows that both the movie and commercial apparently were line; arrested by Green. produced for the entertainment of

Taxi Passenger Dies In Mishap

MIDDLETOWN (A)-Robert Ma-

Maloney, thrown on the highway, the Peace Walter Heise. was run over by a truck and a Jack D. Boyer, 24, of Copely, Carman, resident engineer, said all

purchased the Dover Ceramic Co. RIO GRANDE (P)-Number 32, Gene Miller.

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our All Square used cars are carefully inspected for any possible defects-then reconditioned by skilled, responsible mechanics.

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the Buick ALL SQUARE written guarantee-for 30 used car trademark, on our days, we remedy any troubetter used cars-people ble that might crop up, at are asking what it stands our regular posted prices, and share half this cost with you. (If we can put It sums up four big points this confidence in our cars -so can you!)

> (4) CUSTOMER SATISFACTION: You are treated with the same courtesy and considtomer-you are welcome to our full facilities for inspecting, financing and servicing the car of your

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Hallsville are parents of a son,

Lloyd Ritterman, 78, of Chilli-

fense; arrested by Officer John Homer Brant, 36, of Columbus;

\$25 and costs for reckless opera-

ing an open flask in his vehicle. Charles E. Marcum, 25, of Col-

a yellow line.

and costs for reckless operation. Richie F. Worth, 31, of Miami Beach, Fla.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour; ar-

Ralph Floyd, 23, of Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a ry about what sort of trash our 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Cecil H. McDaniel, 59, of Patriot; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George

Edward Simmons, of Toledo; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow Noble Young, 40, of Ashley; \$5

and costs for running a red light;

Robert McGrath, 20, of Columin a 35 miles per hour zone; ar-

John Hershman, 38, of Cleve-Jordan R. Lefko, son of Mr. and ing chain's main offices, claiming land; \$25 and costs for not having fortress defenses. The rebels also Mrs. Nat C. Lefko of E. Franklin the advertisement is allowed to in- an operator's license or having St. has been elected secretary of terrupt showing of the Army-Mc- proof of ever having one; also arrested by List.

William C. Sterber, 18, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Robert Rundels, 55, of Chillicothe; \$5 and costs for running a Harold L. Young, 31, of Circle-

ville; \$10 and costs for not having by Officer Max Forquer.

W. Va.; \$15 and costs for crossing ing committee of the U. S. Senate.'

a yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylman. ton, W. Va.; \$30 and costs for DENVER (P)—A father and son loney, 34, Rt. 1, Franklin, was twice crossing yellow lines; arrest- Shut By Walkout

The above three fines were lev- Cheshire today.

was fined \$15 and costs by Wil- craft uniinists left the job. liamsport Mayor William Johnson A spokesman for union Local 505 for speeding 70 miles per hour. in Huntington, W. Va., said the Boyer was arrested by Patrolman teamsters felt their fellow member

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of

Mrs. John Grubb of 160 W. Union St. was admitted Monday in Ber- Ray Hutchison, 31, of Kingston; Ray Hutchison, 31, of Kingston;

(Continued from Page One) Daniel D. Shaw, 49, of Alger; \$25 invent a magic formula for shortening the hearings.'

"First, last and always we must always plow the long furrow," Welch stated firmly.

rested by State Patrolman Gene tary of defense, and these charges possibly could be considered later. Hensel's attorney, Frederick P. Bryan, balked at that.

It is Hensel's position, Bryan stated, "that there is nothing to those charges," and that they are not collateral to the issues.

WITHDRAWAL of the charges 'without a statement from Sen. McCarthy that he is in error is not acceptable to him," Bryan said in behalf of Hensel.

Mundt said those portions of the charges against Hensel involving Brink, Democrat, and Fred L. Tiphis "guilt or innocence" in connection with organization of a Navy supply firm in 1944 were "not properly before the committee."

There will be "no full scale in- fire protection. vestigation of the transactions in 1944," he stated.

Sen. McClellan (Ark), ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, said "I think we are compelled to go with the hearings.' The Democrats, he said, were

'caught in a kind of cross-fire," but that it was not their intention "to do anything to obstruct the processes of justice and speeding these hearings to a conclusion." McClellan said the charges inlve more than whether a priv-

ate in the Army got some passes or drank some champagne. The charges, McClellan said with obvious emotion, "strike at the integrity of the administration of the Houston Boothe, 26, of Peterson, United States Army and of a stand-

Joe Mooney, 25, of South Charles- Kyger Creek Plant

GALLIPOLIS (P)-A dispute in-Richard Reyman, 24, of Colum- volving firing of a member of the Kyger Creek power plant at nearby

ied by South Bloomfield Justice of A picket line of teamsters was established at the site, and F. R.

was dismissed unjustly. PICTURE-PERFECT, SMOOTH-FITTING

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MASTER MOSS Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moss of For Primary **Running Light**

(Continued from Page One) chance to oppose Democrat U. S.

IN ADDITION to the Bender-Saxbe fight, local Republicans were watching the three-way contest for U. S. Congressman from the 6th Blackburn, Albert A. Daniels and S. A. Ringer are fighting for the GOP nomination.

Teddy A. Roberts, 35, of Columbe he had conferred with special combave four contests on their state- (R-SD), chairman of the inquiry, bus; \$10 and costs for crossing a mittee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins this wide ticket — for lieutenant gover- announces it will proceed as schedmorning and "we were unable to nor, state treasurer, attorney gen- uled "to the bitter end." eral and for the Jan. 1 term of supreme court judge.

Five Democrats are also seeking the two state senatorial offices showdown on Democratic efforts McCarthy said he would accept from the 10th District. The Repub- to pigeonhole administrationplatns the Dirksen proposal to end the lican state senators now serving hearings after Stevens' and Mc- for this district are Wilbur L. Shull Carthy's testimony if it were clear and Robert A. Shaw. Seeking the that such action would not dismiss Democratic nominations are the charges he had made against George A. Van Heyde, Everett M. H. Struve Hensel, assistant secre- Young, Willard Dobbs, Evan P. Ford and W. Wesley Llewelyn.

For state representative from Pickaway County, Ed Wallace, Democrat, and George S. Lutz, Republican, are both unopposed. Unopposed in the primary for

county offices are the following: For Probate Judge, Guy G. Cline, Democrat, and Sterling M. Lamb, Republican. For County Commissioner, Har-

ley Mace, Democrat. There are no

Republican candidates for the post.

For County Auditor, Joe E.

ton, Republican. Only issue at stake in Pickaway County in the primary balloting was a levy in Darby Township for

Pastors Reminded Of Schedule Check

Pastors of churches in Circleville and elsewhere in the district are reminded that a recheck is now being made on The Herald's church calendar listings - those carried each Friday for county churches and those carried Saturday for the city churches.

Normal policy has been to permit the last reported schedule for any one church to stand, unless specific changes are made in writing in time to make the corrections. This has been done even when the old listing has not been confirmed as being still correct.

For rechecking purposes, however, it will be necessary to have all churches report their church schedule information during this week, prior to next Friday, May 7, whether the current listing is correct or not. Failure to do this will be taken as indication that the schedule listing is no longer needed. Purpose of the recheck is to

serve all churches and their

members with more accurate and

up-to-date schedules from week

to week. News material for eith-

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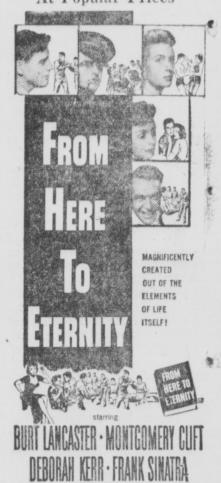
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JOHN FONTAINE

They called him

inducted into the Army last week.

and Lawrence E. White of Ashville.

Army Inducts

men on May 24.

2 From County

Infantry Mass **Drives Against** Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One) now reduced to less than a mile their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the St. was admitted Monday in Bercommand headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries.

Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday.

The French said the Vietminh legions returned to the attack shortly after midnight, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing battle still was in progress.

The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed so closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

THE ATTACKERS hurled plastic containers of nitroglycerine at the barbed wire defenses.

The French fought back desperately. Wave after wave of rebel attackers were raked by murderous machinegun and artillery fire. but still they came on. The French met the rebels at the barricades with savage bayonet thrusts.

It was close-quarter action. The rebels had but a short distance to race over the rain-soaked battlefield to come to grips with the de-

The latest attack was preceded last night by the usual stepup in the constant rain of rebel mortar and artillery fire on the shrunken fortress defenses. The rebels also kept up a constant digging of trenches in the areas from which they had driven the French.

Spanish moss is not a true moss, but an air plant of the pineapple

MARKETS

oats 7/8-13/8 higher, May 721/4, rye sistant dean of the college. 23/4 to 3 cents higher, May 931/2, soybeans 23/8 lower to 13/4 higher, May \$2.381/4, and lard 65 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.05.

CASH quotations made to farmers in
 Cream, Premium
 45

 Eggs
 29

 Butter
 64
 POULTRY

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Cattle—937; steady; steers and heifers, choice 22.50-25.50; good 19.50-22.50; commercial 17.00-19.50 utility 15.00-17.00 canners and cutters 15.00; cows, good 14.50-17.00; commercial 17.00 - 19.50; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 bulls, commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00; stockers and feeders

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People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any of you lack wisdom, let mula a good one.

Mrs. James Wolfe of Mill and

Mrs. John Grubb of 160 W. Union by Sgt. George Green. ger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul Gilbert Smith of South Lockard. Bloomingville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. will remain open all day Wednesday May 5 for convenience of shoppers of Mother's Day Gifts.

Brenda Kay Downing, daughter of 454 E. Ohio St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for ton-

Linda Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsil-

Miss Iris Jean Armentrout of New Holland Route 1 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ronnie Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. John Porter of 201 White Cross hospital, Columbus, on their TV sets. She is in room 251.

Tau Delta chapter of Tua Epsilon | Carthy hearings in Washington. Phi, fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus. Tua Epsilon Traffic Fine Paid has 54 chapters throughout the chapter at O.S.U. ranks seventh And 'Tip' Added scholastically over 50 fraternities ROCHESTER, N.Y. (A) -

CHICAGO (P)-Grains recovered Robert F. Moeller of Circleville Desk Sgt. Michael J. Kane said, a valid operator's license; arrested after an early sell off on the Board Route 4 and Charles B. Hardin of "You know, you only owe \$4." of Trade today although dealings Ashville were among 200 students slackened from yesterday's fast who achieved high scholastic stand- dropping the envelope into, the ing in Ohio State University's Col- traffic bureau mail chute, "I'll Wheat at noon was unchanged lege of Agriculture during the leave the extra buck as a tip.' to 15% higher, May \$2.001/2, corn Winter. The announcement was unchanged to ½ higher, May \$1.52, made by Chester S. Hutchison, as- before anyone could get his name.

Father And Son Seek Nomination

DENVER (A)-A father and son are seeking Democratic nomina-Representatives. They are Rep. in the House, and William E. Tyler, 44, a member of the State Civil and that it hit a utility pole. Service Commission.

Company Sold

CINCINNATI (P)-The Cambridge 'No. 32' Retired Mfg. Co. of nearby Hartwell has purchased the Dover Ceramic Co. of Malvern. Purchase price was worn by basketball's record-breaknot disclosed but the Dover com- er Bevo Francis, will be retired. pany, has fixed assets in excess of The Rio Grande College Athletic

Mainly About Municipal Court Docket Jammed With 20 Traffic Violation Cases

across. Before the rebels halted Clinton Sts. was admitted Monday ville; \$100 and costs, three days in a valid operator's license. Another born at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday in Berin Berger hospital as a medical jail and license suspended for six \$10 and costs, levied for failure to ger hospital. months for operating a motor ve- yield the right of way, was sushicle while intoxicated; arrested pended

the same sentence for the same of- low line. fense; arrested by Officer John

Ernest Jackson, 43, of Colum- tion bus; the same sentence for the Max Forquer.

(Continued from Page One) ry about what sort of trash our children are getting into their heads when they can sit down in their own homes and see idiotic stuff like that. The advertisement, however, does carry its story through to the public in one respect.

"It shows that both the movie and commercial apparently were produced for the entertainment of

THE MOVIE promotion "screamer" seemed to stir the most vigorous protests from those who found E. Franklin St. is a patient in it interrupting worthwhile features

Some insisted that complaints be rested by Sgt. Rod List. forwarded direct to the broadcast-Jordan R. Lefko, son of Mr. and ing chain's main offices, claiming land; \$25 and costs for not having Mrs. Nat C. Lefko of E. Franklin the advertisement is allowed to in-St. has been elected secretary of terrupt showing of the Army-Mc-

on the campus and has a status of motorist walked into police head- red light; arrested by Officer "A" rating by the university in ac- quarters, displayed two parking Charles Smith. tivities, leadership and scholarship. tickets and tucked them into an envelope with a \$5 bill.

"That's okay," said the motorist

Taxi Passenger Dies In Mishap

MIDDLETOWN (P)-Robert Maloney, 34, Rt. 1, Franklin, was killed early today when he was ed by Hoylman. tions for the Colorado House of thrown from a taxicab on Ohio 73. The state patrol said Jesse W. William H. Tyler, 79, of Pueblo, Lainhart, 25, the cab driver, re- yellow line; also arrested by Hoylwho is completing his third term ported Maloney started a fight with man. him while the cab was in motion

Maloney, thrown on the highway, the Peace Walter Heise. was run over by a truck and a car, the patrol said.

RIO GRANDE (P)-Number 32, Council voted the action yesterday.

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New Citizens County Voting

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Probe Stated \$25 and costs for reckless opera-

(Continued from Page One) he had conferred with special commorning and "we were unable to invent a magic formula for shortening the hearings."

"First, last and always we must always plow the long fur-

row," Welch stated firmly. McCarthy said he would accept the Dirksen proposal to end the hearings after Stevens' and Mcthe charges he had made against H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, and these charges possibly could be considered later. Hensel's attorney, Frederick P. Bryan, balked at that.

It is Hensel's position, Bryan stated, "that there is nothing to those charges," and that they are not collateral to the issues.

WITHDRAWAL of the charges without a statement from Sen. McCarthy that he is in error is not acceptable to him," Bryan said in ley Mace, Democrat. There are no behalf of Hensel.

Mundt said those portions of the charges against Hensel involving Brink, Democrat, and Fred L. Tip-"guilt or innocence" in con- ton, Republican. John Hershman, 38, of Clevenection with organization of a Navy supply firm in 1944 were "not properly before the committee."

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Democrat on the subcommittee, said "I think we are compelled to go with the hearings.' The Democrats, he said, were

'caught in a kind of cross-fire," but that it was not their intention to do anything to obstruct the processes of justice and speeding these hearings to a conclusion." McClellan said the charges in-

ate in the Army got some passes or drank some champagne.

The charges, McClellan said with obvious emotion, "strike at the integrity of the administration of the United States Army and of a standing committee of the U.S. Senate.

Joe Mooney, 25, of South Charles- Kyger Creek Plant Shut By Walkout

GALLIPOLIS (A)-A dispute in-Richard Reyman, 24, of Colum- volving firing of a member of the bus; \$15 and costs for crossing a AFL Teamsters Union shut down construction of the \$445 million Kyger Creek power plant at nearby The above three fines were lev- Cheshire today.

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Boyer was arrested by Patrolman teamsters felt their fellow member was dismissed unjustly.

For Primary **Running Light**

(Continued from Page One) chance to oppose Democrat U. S. Senator Thomas A. Burke in No-

IN ADDITION to the Bender-Saxbe fight, local Republicans were watching the three-way contest for U. S. Congressman from the 6th Democrat James G. Polk. Leo port of the people of that region." Blackburn, Albert A. Daniels and GOP nomination.

The Democrats in the primaries have four contests on their statemittee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins this wide ticket - for lieutenant gover- announces it will proceed as schednor, state treasurer, attorney general and for the Jan. 1 term of supreme court judge.

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Democrat, and Sterling M. Lamb, Republican. For County Commissioner, Har-Republican candidates for the post. For County Auditor, Joe E.

Only issue at stake in Pickaway County in the primary balloting was a levy in Darby Township for

Pastors Reminded Of Schedule Check

Pastors of churches in Circleville and elsewhere in the district are reminded that a recheck is now being made on The Herald's church calendar listings - those carried each Friday for county churches and those carried Saturday for the city churches.

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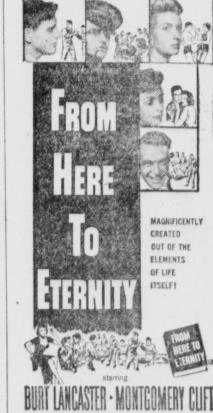
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Coming Sunday

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Robert J. Banes, 38, of Ashville; Ray Hutchison, 31, of Kingston; \$10 and costs for crossing a yel-Homer Brant, 36, of Columbus;

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Richie F. Worth, 31, of Miami Beach, Fla.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Ralph Floyd, 23, of Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a

35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer John Lockard. Cecil H. McDaniel, 59, of Patriot; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George

Edward Simmons, of Toledo; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line: arrested by Green. Noble Young, 40, of Ashley; \$5 and costs for running a red light;

also arrested by Green. Robert McGrath, 20, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 45 in a 35 miles per hour zone; ar-

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rested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Harold L. Young, 31, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for not having by Officer Max Forquer.

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were reported by the State Highway Patrol which were heard out And with that, he walked out of Circleville over the weekend. Houston Boothe, 26, of Peterson, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for crossing

> man Ray Hoylman. ton, W. Va.; \$30 and costs for twice crossing yellow lines; arrest-

a yellow line; arrested by Patrol-

Jack D. Boyer, 24, of Copely, Carman, resident engineer, said all was fined \$15 and costs by Wil- craft uniinists left the job. liamsport Mayor William Johnson for speeding 70 miles per hour. in Huntington, W. Va., said the



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Home Handyman Fast Becoming Prominent In Building Industry

to be a pretty important guy in the | yarns it presses on. eyes of industry. It used to be that You also can patch this screenand home maintenance were se- household cement, but it is diffidately announced in archit al cult to avoid filling up the openjournals and that was that. Today ings. the do-it-yourself man-or woman -gets more attention than the architect or builder.

Why? Because even when a Mmillion news homes are built in a year, as has happened in the past several years, a million prospects are still only a million. In contrast, somebody realized there were about 45 million older homes in need of repair and upkeep for every million new homes built, so Mr. Average Householder suddenly became a star customer.

Well, millions are slightly be yond our personal acquaintance. We never expect to be counting anything (even dimes or nickles) in millions. But we can see from those now-famous statistics that when a new product is aimed at the handyman, it means it's a 45 to 1 shot. So here are our selections of your longshots for today:

GLASS INSECT SCREENS

New screening material for winlows, doors and porches is available in roll form through retail outlets this spring. It is made of glass fiber yarns coated with vinyl resins. It won't rust or corrode, needs no paint, has a permanent color and is not supposed to shrink, stretch or bellyout under pressure. We poked a pencil through it, scratched the hole together again and couldn't find the place we ng off over a direct flame, but the glass fibers remain.

ONE FEATURE of the material is that you can cut it with ordinary scissors, without raveling, making i' easy to frame. And if you do tear a big hole in it, you can patch it by using your wife's electric iron. Cut the patch slightly larger than the hole, cover the patch with wax Leper, set the iron on cotton heat and use the tip or edge of the iron only on the lap to be fused. Light pressure does the truck. Don't use

Cabinet In White Adds Color Accent

cabinets is accentuated in some of oday's smartest kitchens by interesting color treatments in wallpaper, painted walls and ceilings, floor coverings; curtains, counter tops and accessories.

room surfaces and small acces- Corp., announced. sories, rather than in the dominant, larger furnishings, greater individto year without major decoration exchanges of expense.

Counter tops are one of the chief sources of bright color to contrast with the pure white of the cabinets. The walls can be painted either to match or contrast with the color of the counter tops and matching or harmonizing shades can be used effective in the floor coverings.

Interesting effects are achieved by the use of wallpaper designs on one wall or section of the kitchen with colors which blend or harmonize' with the dominant hues of the room. Added color accents are possible with built-in planters, interesting shutter installations at the windows, smart wall-hangings of kitchen accessories, and interesting arrangements of decorative pieces In shelves at the end of the streamlined kitchen counters.

The use of white steel cabinets provides an unbroken line in the m.odern kitchen because they blend exactly with the white porcelain of range, refrigerator, laundry equipn.ent and other modern kitchen appliances.



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new products for home building ing with natural nail polish or

TILE IN A TUBE A new calking compound for squeezing into cracks and crevices around sinks and tubs looks and feels like white tile, but it comes in a tube. It is a plastic rubber compound, formulated to prevent shrinkage, crumbling, or discoloration with age-common complaints about calking materials. It dries overnight and if used around colored fixtures, it can be painted any color to conform with your decorating preferences. It's waterproof. The manufacturers say it can also be used for moldings, sills, frames, counter backs, glazing repairs, and other joints.

NEW FLOOR PATTERNS

Short lengths of hardwood flooring, too short to include in standard length bundles, are now being marketed by lumber dealers because of the unusual patterns they make possible in a hardwood floor. You can get northern hard maple and birch in an attractive blending of tones. The laying of the short lengths involves no more of laying. You can get free pamphlets on the proper procedure.

One point seems obvious, howsubfloor. Shorter lengths are not the country. going to provide the bridging afforded by longer strips. But a subpunctured. You can burn the coat- floor of playwood, or an underlayment of hardboard ought to offset this hazard

SPACKLING PUTTY

Hairline cracks and other small imperfections in interior walls are easily obliterated when spackled. You can call the material used for this purpose "sparkle" if you prefer, but it isn't spelled that way. Well, a new paste spackling putty is now on the market and it needs no mixing. You can use it right out of the can, recap the can and save what's left. It is put out for professional painters as well as do-it-yourselfers, being available in sizes from a half-pint to a gal-

The beauty of pure white steel Demand For Steel Starts to turn Up

for steel is beginning to turn up after a steady decline through the first four months of this year, Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of long-lasting and colorful prefinish-By thus introducing color in the the board of United States Steel ed wallpanels pose no problem at

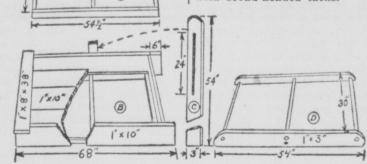
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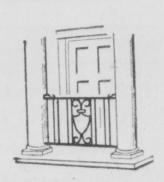
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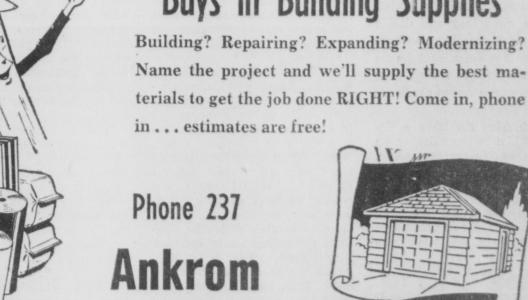
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Home Handyman Fast Becoming Prominent In Building Industry

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Why? Because even when a million news homes are built in a year, as has happened in the past several years, a million prospects are still only a million. In contrast, somebody realized there were about 45 million older homes in need of repair and upkeep for every million new homes built, so Mr. Average Householder suddenly became a star customer.

Well, millions are slightly beyond our personal acquaintance. We never expect to be counting anything (even dimes or nickles) in millions. But we can see from those now-famous statistics that when a new product is aimed at the handyman, it means it's a 45 to 1 shot. So here are our selections of your longshots for today:

GLASS INSECT SCREENS

ows, doors and porches is available in roll form through retail outlets this spring. It is made of glass no paint, has a permanent color and is not supposed to shrink, stretch or bellyout under pressure. scratched the hole together again glass fibers remain.

ONE FEATURE of the material is that you can cut it with ordinary scissors, without raveling, making i' easy to frame. And if you do tear a big hole in it, you can patch it by using your wife's electric iron. Cut the patch slightly larger than the hole, cover the patch with wax exper, set the iron on cotton heat and use the tip or edge of the iron only on the lap to be fused. Light pressure does the truck. Don't use

Cabinet In White Adds Color Accent

cabinets is accentuated in some of teresting color treatments in wallfloor coverings; curtains, counter tops and accessories.

room surfaces and small acces- Corp., announced. sories, rather than in the dominant, larger furnishings, greater individcents can be introduced from year

Counter tops are one of the chief sources of bright color to contrast with the pure white of the cabinets. The walls can be painted either to match or contrast with the color of the counter tops and matching or harmonizing shades can be used effective in the floor coverings.

Interesting effects are achieved by the use of wallpaper designs on one wall or section of the kitchen with colors which blend or harmonize with the dominant hues of the room. Added color accents are possible with built-in planters, interesting shutter installations at the windows, smart wall-hangings of kitchen accessories, and interesting arrangements of decorative pieces In shelves at the end of the stream-

lined kitchen counters. The use of white steel cabinets provides an unbroken line in the modern kitchen because they blend exactly with the white porcelain of range, refrigorator, laundry equipment and other modern kitchen appliances.



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NEW FLOOR PATTERNS Short lengths of hardwood flooring, too short to include in standard length bundles, are now being marketed by lumber dealers because of the unusual patterns they make possible in a hardwood New screening material for win- floor. You can get northern hard maple and birch in an attractive blending of tones. The laying of the Once spring meant sulphur-and- | decorating trouble and costs and fiber yarns coated with vinyl res- a trick than any hardwood floor to discard the long-handled under- ferent and attractive. ins. It won't rust or corrode, needs laying. You can get free pamphlets on the proper procedure.

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SPACKLING PUTTY

Hairline cracks and other small imperfections in interior walls are easily obliterated when spackled. You can call the material used for this purpose "sparkle" if you prefer, but it isn't spelled that way. Well, a new paste spackling putty is now on the market and it needs no mixing. You can use it right out of the can, recap the can and save what's left. It is put out for professional painters as well as do-it-yourselfers, being available in sizes from a half-pint to a gal-

The beauty of pure white steel Demand For Steel Starts To Turn Up

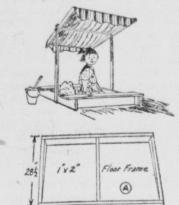
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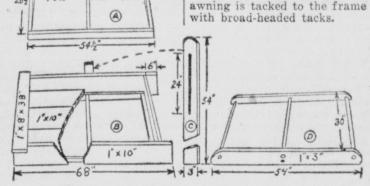
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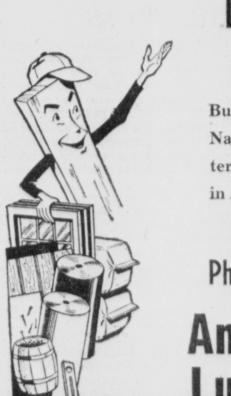
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Britain and France want to go farther ing the imagination even slightly.

The hope of the appeasers is that trade will nurture a peaceful state of mind between the two divisions of the world and to disarm and seal up atomic weapons. What power would police Russia to safe-

Red leaders, schooled in the Lenin-Stalin credo that the two worlds cannot agree, that the Communist party must push on until it is dominant, have not changed their spots. An influx of consumer goods, raw materials and machinery from the trench itself for the grand assault.

will be surrendering one of its great advantages - Russia's productive weakness. And captive nations will lose hope as Rus- he did not disclose what was not his right sia waxes stronger in materials.

Japan, too, is frantically seeking outlets for its goods. Probably Washington has tist's prerogative, while continuing to surrendered on the trade-with-Russia front work for the Government of the United with misgivings, clinging to hope that no States, to attempt, directly or indirectly, to irretrievable mistake is being made.

WHERE TO BUILD IT

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\$126 million and the academy has been casioned by political pressure.

George E. Sokolsky's

Mr. Jerry H. Simpson, Jr., a reader of this column in the "Washington Post and Times Herald," poses a profoundly important question anent the Oppenheimer Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Case and the relationship of a scientist to his government and his conscience:

"The question you raise is more theological than political, and is, I believe, essentially this: If a man contracts to utilize his capacities in behalf of a governmental Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. program, and discovers, or decides, that By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per the program is immoral (as you state), is he still morally bound to his contract?

> Or, to put it another way, does a man's duty to country take precedence over his duty to God? This is, perhaps, an oversimplification, but the principle, I think, obtains. Your own statement of it is whether | though. 'private opinion ought to prevail over Government decisions when a conflict of view appeared.' It is certainly a question not easily answered."

Truly, it is a theological question as are most of the fundamentals in life. Men live Washington insists upon trade in goods by what they believe to be true. The Marxist believes to be true that man is a product of his environment, of the tools he uses | it. to earn a living; that morals are deterproduction and certain war materials. This mined by environmental conditions, are is about as unrealistic as it is possible to comparative according to the times, to become. Anything that is shipped to Rus- historic necessity. Those who abide by the Judaic-Christian interpretation of Natural Law believe that the morality of man is a and add a long list of goods, some of revelation from God and that there are abwhich would be strategic without stretch- solutes from which man can depart only at his eternal peril

Furthermore—and this may be the essence of the problem—man possesses free will, freedom of choice. He can do good, result in workable diplomatic agreements but he also can do evil; he can be right by will and he can be wrong by wil. He can choose his course, take his risk, receive guard against duplicity has not been re- the benefits or the damages for his con-

Applied to the scientists who demand freedom of conscience, each one of them has the right to accept an invitation to work for the Government or to refuse to work for the Government. None of them has been drafted into Government work. West may be what Russia needs to en- Even a draftee may plead a conscientious objection. A scientist who accepted a By supplying Russia with goods that Government appointment was never imcountry sorely needs, the civilized world prisoned; nothing could prevent him from tion in Rav's way. John-Mark and him with no compunction at all." resigning and stating his reason for resign- I agreed that it was the only thing No flash of fire came into Ravel's You don't wear hobbles. Everying privately or publicly—publicly only if to disclose under the law.

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however, that the academy will be locat- authorized by Congress, but the money hasn't been actually appropriated.

Political pressure will not make the The Air Force knows what kind of site choice an easy one. The selection is now it needs and wants, and should have a dein the hands of an independent commit- cisive voice in the selection. And with intee, but Congress will retain a keen inter- creasing emphasis on air power in defense est in its decision. The cost is estimated at | a site should be selected without delay oc-

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cheerfully in the chimney. A bowl was on the table. Thelma appeared

"Get warm, both of you." Gale thinner. It's becoming, though. ruinous I've simply stopped buying the stuff. We do have some good homemade tomato juice,

gree in a mask and gown!"

Gale said. "Thelma always drowns

"I'll come too. I want to help." Julia followed her into the

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ably changed his monicker because not even he could pronounce it.

Women don't always have the last word. A girl tried to bawl out the judge of a Chicago court. His

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news behind WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower's economic advisers have postponed until September the time when they will decide whether deteriorating business conditions require a shot in the arm in the form of a slam-bang

emergency program to check the so-called depression. This decision furnishes a tipoff on White House thinking on this question. In the first place, it reflects Administration confidence that there will be a sharp upturn during the summer months. Industrialists attending the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention here last week also forecast improvement. Some think it will start next month.

NO POLITICS - Secondly, it suggests that Eisenhower will not play partisan politics with the economic problem. For it is obvious that if he waits until September to intervene, it will be too late for government action to reverse the trend or improve the Republicans' position before the November elections. Democratic control of Congress is generally conceded, if business does not pick up.

Yet every worthwhile politico candidate against Gov. Thomas in both parties believes that the E. Dewey, Roosevelt has intro-November outcome will hang on pocketbook issues rather than McCarthyism, communism or even the war in Indochina.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

GAMBLE - Ike is admittedly taking a heavy gamble, reminiscent of his selection of a day for the Normandy invasion. He is motivated by his determination to try to substitute a full, peacetime economy for a system based on wartime and defense spending, artificial props and federal handouts of every var-

He deliberately defies the challenge of the Democrats' extreme liberal faction, headed by Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of New York, Sens. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO president.

They insist upon immediate application of first aid by Washington, such as greater tax reductions, easier money, public works, peak subsidies, increased unemployment and Social Security benefits. It is an extremely popular cry on voting eve.

duced what he calls an "overall reconstruction" bill, embodying these schemes. It is a direct thrust at Ike's philosophy. However, it has not won the support

cal play for nomination and elec-In fact, conservative Democrats, even though they would profit politically from another slide, favor the White House policy. They agree that the transitional experiment of shifting from a Washington-controlled and financed system to a private peacetime economy should be

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STUDY - Ike's scouts, however, have sharpened and improved their study of unemployment figures. They consider this trend as the clearest indication of economic prospects. They have finally fixed five

million jobless as the "peril point," or as evidence of a situation which would require federal action. Assuming that the labor force totals 60 million now, that would constitute about 8.4 and basic meaning of his great-SCHEMES-As a prospective per cent of the working popula-

tion, far less than the percentages on the street in previous de-The current number of out-of-

work people is estimated at 3,-700,000, and the average monthly increase has been about 50,-000. But it is hoped that the May-June rise in seasonal operations -construction, farming, vacations etc.-will reduce that figure. New housing, road and private building may also furnish new jobs, absorbing thousands of June's high-school and college

MEANING - In short, Eisenhower avowedly strives at some risk to check and reverse a 20year-old economic trend and philosophy. Since 1933, our production and consumption system has been sustained and expanded, to a great degree, by federal money and measures. They were employed because of the depression, the war, European and world recovery, the Korean conflict and the Russian menace.

Eisenhower insists that we must eventually stand on our own feet, with minimum government support. That is the broad

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WITH MISGIVINGS

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Washington insists upon trade in goods that do not enhance Russia's war making power, presumably machinery for civilian production and certain war materials. This is about as unrealistic as it is possible to become. Anything that is shipped to Russio will enhance its war making power.

Britain and France want to go farther and add a long list of goods, some of which would be strategic without stretching the imagination even slightly.

The hope of the appeasers is that trade will nurture a peaceful state of mind between the two divisions of the world and result in workable diplomatic agreements to disarm and seal up atomic weapons. What power would police Russia to safeguard against duplicity has not been re-

Red leaders, schooled in the Lenin-Stalin credo that the two worlds cannot agree, that the Communist party must push on until it is dominant, have not changed their spots. An influx of consumer goods, raw materials and machinery from the West may be what Russia needs to entrench itself for the grand assault.

By supplying Russia with goods that country sorely needs, the civilized world will be surrendering one of its great advantages - Russia's productive weakness. And captive nations will lose hope as Russia waxes stronger in materials.

Japan, too, is frantically seeking outlets for its goods. Probably Washington has surrendered on the trade-with-Russia front with misgivings, clinging to hope that no irretrievable mistake is being made.

WHERE TO BUILD IT

TASK OF SELECTING a site for the proposed Academy of the Air to train Air Force officers is now in the hands of a civilians and three from the Air Force.

towns had put in applications for consideration. Many of these have been eliminated because of geographic, climatic and other reasons. There is an assumption, however, that the academy will be locat- authorized by Congress, but the money ed somewhere in the central states.

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George E. Sokolsky's

Mr. Jerry H. Simpson, Jr., a reader of this column in the "Washington Post and Times Herald," poses a profoundly important question anent the Oppenheimer Case and the relationship of a scientist to his government and his conscience:

"The question you raise is more theological than political, and is, I believe, essentially this: If a man contracts to utilize his capacities in behalf of a governmental program, and discovers, or decides, that the program is immoral (as you state), is he still morally bound to his contract?

Or, to put it another way, does a man's duty to country take precedence over his duty to God? This is, perhaps, an oversimplification, but the principle, I think, obtains. Your own statement of it is whether 'private opinion ought to prevail over Government decisions when a conflict of view appeared.' It is certainly a question not easily answered."

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Furthermore—and this may be the essence of the problem—man possesses free will, freedom of choice. He can do good, but he also can do evil; he can be right by will and he can be wrong by wil. He can choose his course, take his risk, receive the benefits or the damages for his con-

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news behind WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower's economic advisers have postponed until September the time when they will decide whether deteriorating business conditions require a shot in the arm in the form of a slam-bang emergency program to check the

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NO POLITICS - Secondly, it suggests that Eisenhower will not play partisan politics with the economic problem. For it is obvious that if he waits until September to intervene, it will be too late for government action to reverse the trend or improve the Republicans' position before the November elections. Democratic control of Congress is generally conceded, if business does not pick up.

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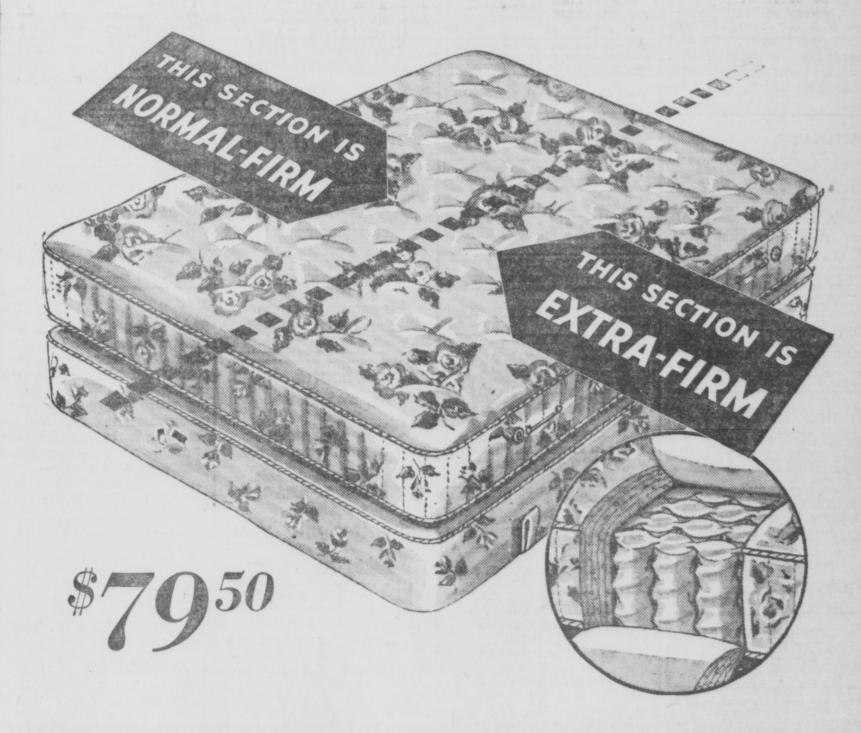
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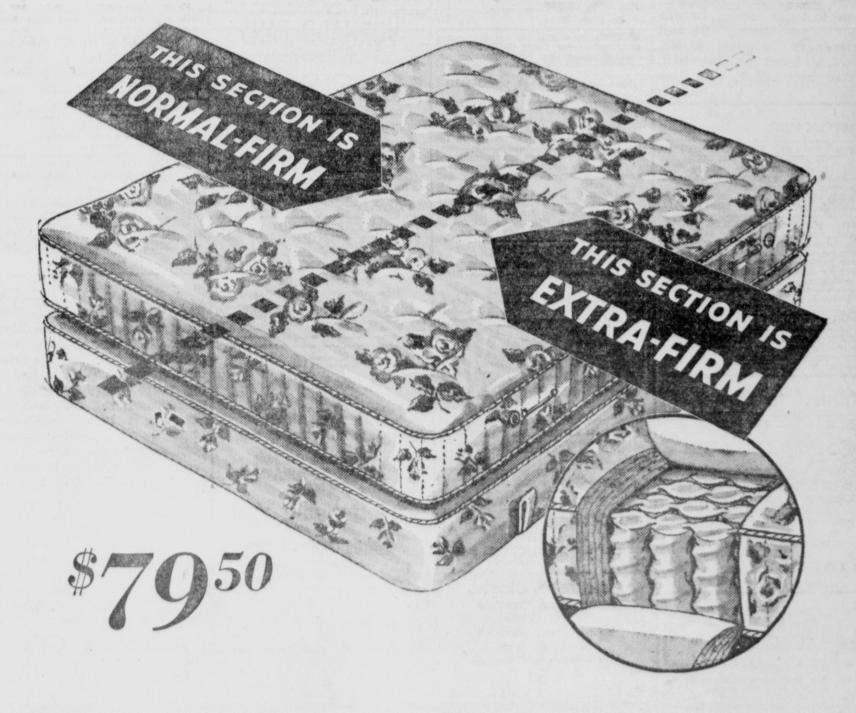
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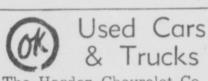
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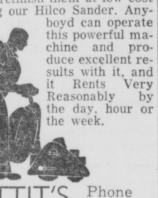
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How to Play the Outfield

ticles in which former major vent one or more important run- park home run. league baseball stars tell how to ners from taking an extra base. play the game.)

By JOE DIMAGGIO

(Written for AP Newsfeatures) to do four things-hit, run, throw and roll over. However, I never and catch a fly ball.

The center fielder has the most territory to cover. He must cover his own position, part of left field, part of right field and ground behind second base. He need not be the fastest outfielder but should have a good arm. He must be an alert fellow who is able to get the jump on all balls hit his way.

Because most batters are right handers and hit a number of balls to left field, the left fielder is considered the second best outfielder

on the team.

AN OUTFIELDER should be ready to take charge of a ball almost as soon as it is hit. He must get off. He must be on his toes with every pitch. It is unwise to play the

outfield in a flat-footed position. On ground balls hit to the outfield I always believed in charging the ball. That gave me full momentum and made it easier to make a throw. I used to get hit on the arm while charging some ground balls but at least I'd try to have the ball in front of me. It's important to stop a ground ball as soon as possible with men on base. A speedy

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hit in front of you it might be necit while running at full speed. You whose first move is to catch the essary to leave your feet. If so, do A good outfielder must be able can take the fall on your shoulder ball. went in for circus catches. I tried not to fall down or dive or the ball. I always made an effort to bend down to my shoe tops to catch fly

> balls hit in front of me. Fellows who have trouble going back for a fly ball should have someone hit long fungoes in practice. In the spring I also believed in having the coaches and pitchers hit ground balls to the outfield. I used to charge them. It helps leg muscles, gets you to the ball sooner and helps your timing in fielding the ball.

Always call for the ball when it When I was a kid, right field was can be caught by more than one the place where the less capable man. The first one calling for the outfielder would play, but that's ball usually has the preference. changed today. The right fielder is However, this wasn't always the one who should be able to play case in Yankee Stadium during balls off the wall pretty well be- parts of 1950 and 1951 when Gene cause in most parks right field is Woodling was playing left field and shallow. He must have a fair arm Hank Bauer right. On days when to make long throws to third or the Yankees drew big crowds we field calls due to the crowd din.

a ball hit into the right center field split second thinking and accurate hole by Goose Goslin. We both timing. called but neither heard the other | Always try to throw the ball on with some 40,000 people shouting. It a hop to the base. You can get had to be a running catch. Neither more accuracy that way and it of us caught the ball.

WE COLLIDED head on and Hoag went to the hospital. My head | SOME FELLOWS believe, the must be hard. I stayed in the shortstop should signal the outfieldgame. But there we were, prac- ers on the type of pitch to be made tically unconscious on the ground to each batter. I think that is un-

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Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m.,
Turley (2-1) vs Morgan (1-0)
Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m., Brance
(2-0) vs Nixon (1-1)
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p. m.,
Pierce (1-3 vs McDermott (1-2)
or Marrero (1-0) right fielder should back up, and on throws to third base the left

Garcia (1-2) vs Trice (3-0)

Monday's Results Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3 Cleveland at Washington, rain Only games Wednesday's Games Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p. m Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. m Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m.

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Meyer (1-0) vs Hacker (0-1)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Roberts (2-2) vs Haddix (2-3)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.,
Surkont (1-2 vs Buhl (0-1)
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.,
Hearn (0-2) or Antonelli (2-1) vs
Baczewski (1-1) Baczewski Baczewski (1-1)

Monday's Results

St. Louis 8, New York 2

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, cold

Wednesday's Games

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Charleston at Minneapolis Columbus at St. Paul Louisville at Indianapolis Toledo at Kansas City Campy Scheduled For Hand Surgery

Louisville at Indianapolis Charleston at Minneapolis Columbus at St. Paul Toledo at Kansas City Monday's Results

No games, snow and rain Wednesday's Schedule

his miserable batting average and ed into the hospital today for an played at night. overdue operation on his left hand. Originally, the most valuable player in the National League last year planned on struggling through until the end of the season. But when he was told he probably would be out only four weeks, he decided to go ahead with the surgery which will remove a bone chip from his wrist. "I was only kidding myself,"

said the distraught catcher. "I

guess nature just doesn't move

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The outfielder closest to the man When trying to neatch a fly ball making the play should call out where the throw should be made. This often is a big help to the man

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I believe that's what happened in the first two games of the 1947 World Series with the Dodgers. Pete Reiser started out as Dodger center fielder and he had a lot of trouble with balls hit to the outfield. My guess is that Pete, a fine ball player, was flicking his glasses over his eyes too soon. It caused him to lose the flight of the ball because of darkness around home plate. Once you put glasses down and try to look into the stands ev-

erything seems black. Throwing the ball back to the infield is one of the big things in often had difficulty hearing the out- baseball. Always throw ahead of ield calls due to the crowd din.

I also recall a game in Detroit times when you can throw behind in 1937 when Myril Hoag and yours the runner when you think he has truly were running at full speed for over-run the base. But this takes

gives the infielder a better chance to see the ball.

while Goslin circled the bases be- necessary. The Yankees never had понинине учинини принципини принципини an outfield signal on a pitched ball. Backing up an infielder or an outfielder not only looks smart to the people in the stands. It is a smart play! When a runner tries to steal second base, the center fielder should always charge in to-

> the runner often is prevented from taking an extra base when the center fielder backs up. Such a play saves the catcher an error and often prevents a run from scoring. On throws to first base, the

On a poor throw by the catcher

fielder should back up. When a center fielder sees his shortstop or second baseman run over near second base to take a throw, the center fielder should charge in to back up the play.

Outfielders also should back up each other. A lot of these plays are made by instinct. IN THE 1951 World Series, Willie Mays of the Giants hit what appeared to be an ordinary fly ball to Mickey Mantle in right field. I 🐔 went over to back up the play in routine fashion. Mantle went down like a shot just as he was about to camp under the ball. He had injured his knee and was carried from the field on a stretcher. I caught the ball shoulder high be-

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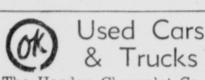
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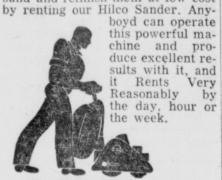
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How to Play the Outfield

ticles in which former major league baseball stars tell how to play the game.)

By JOE DIMAGGIO (Written for AP Newsfeatures)

and catch a fly ball. The center fielder has the most territory to cover. He must cover his own position, part of left field, part of right field and ground behind second base. He need not be the fastest outfielder but should have a good arm. He must be an alert fellow who is able to get the jump on all balls hit his way.

Because most batters are right handers and hit a number of balls to left field, the left fielder is considered the second best outfielder

on the team. When I was a kid, right field was balls off the wall pretty well be-Ph. 1009 to make long throws to third or the Yankees drew big crowds we field is one of the big things in home plate.

AN OUTFIELDER should be ready to take charge of a ball almost as soon as it is hit. He must get off. He must be on his toes with every pitch. It is unwise to play the outfield in a flat-footed position.

On ground balls hit to the outfield I always believed in charging had to be a running catch. Neither more accuracy that way and it the ball. That gave me full momentum and made it easier to make a throw. I used to get hit on the arm while charging some ground balls but at least I'd try to have the ball in front of me. It's important to stop a ground ball as soon as possible with men on base. A speedy

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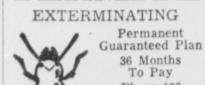
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vent one or more important run- park home run.

ners from taking an extra base. When trying to neatch a fly ball making the play should call out hit in front of you it might be necessary to leave your feet. If so, do it while running at full speed. You A good outfielder must be able can take the fall on your shoulder to do four things-hit, run, throw and roll over. However, I never went in for circus catches. I tried not to fall down or dive or the ball. I always made an effort to bend down to my shoe tops to catch fly

balls hit in front of me. Fellows who have trouble going back for a fly ball should have someone hit long fungoes in practice. In the spring I also believed in having the coaches and pitchers hit ground balls to the outfield. I used to charge them. It helps leg muscles, gets you to the ball sooner and helps your timing in fielding the ball.

Always call for the ball when it can be caught by more than one the place where the less capable man. The first one calling for the outfielder would play, but that's ball usually has the preference. changed today. The right fielder is However, this wasn't always the one who should be able to play case in Yankee Stadium during parts of 1950 and 1951 when Gene cause in most parks right field is Woodling was playing left field and shellow. He must have a fair arm Hank Bauer right. On days when often had difficulty hearing the out- baseball. Always throw ahead of

field calls due to the crowd din. in 1937 when Myril Hoag and yours the runner when you think he has truly were running at full speed for over-run the base. But this takes a ball hit into the right center field split second thinking and accurate hole by Goose Goslin. We both timing. called but neither heard the other Always try to throw the ball on with some 40,000 people shouting. It a hop to the base. You can get of us caught the ball.

WE COLLIDED head on and Hoag went to the hospital. My head must be hard. I stayed in the shortstop should signal the outfieldgame. But there we were, prac- ers on the type of pitch to be made tically unconscious on the ground to each batter. I think that is unwhile Goslin circled the bases be- necessary. The Yankees never had an outfield signal on a pitched ball.

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Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m.,
Turley (2-1) vs Morgan (1-0)

Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m., Brance
(2-0) vs Nixon (1-1) Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Pierce (1-3 vs McDermott (1-2) on throws to third base the left or Marrero (1-0) Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. Garcia (1-2) vs Trice (3-0) fielder should back up.

Monday's Results Chicago 14, Philadelphia 3 Cleveland at Washington, rain Only games Wednesday's Games Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p. m
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p. m
Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m
Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m.

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Tuesday's Schedule Tuesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.,
Meyer (1-0) vs Hacker (0-1)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Roberts (2-2) vs Haddix (2-3)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.,
Surkont (1-2 vs Buhl (0-1)
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.,
Hearn (0-2) or Antonelli (2-1) vs
Baczewski (1-1)
Monday's Results
St. Louis 8. New York 2

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St. Louis 8, New York 2 Brooklyn at Milwaukee, cold Wednesday's Games New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 9 p. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis Kansas City Louisville Columbus St. Paul Charleston 6 10 .3 Toledo 5 9 .3 Minneapolis 5 11 .3 Tuesday's Schedule Louisville at Indianapolis Charleston at Minneapolis Columbus at St. Paul Toledo at Kansas City Monday's Results

Charleston at Minneapolis Columbus at St. Paul Louisville at Indianapolis Toledo at Kansas City Campy Scheduled For Hand Surgery

No games, snow and rain Wednesday's Schedule

BROOKLYN (P)-Discouraged by his miserable batting average and unable to swing properly, Brook-, Francisco, a Sunday encounter, all lyn catcher Roy Campanella checked into the hospital today for an overdue operation on his left hand.

Originally, the most valuable player in the National League last year planned on struggling through until the end of the season. But when he was told he probably would be out only four weeks, he decided to go ahead with the surgery which will remove a bone chip from his wrist.

"I was only kidding myself,"

said the distraught catcher. "I

guess nature just doesn't move bones around." Its Record Books

SEATTLE (P)-The 45-day American Bowling Congress, 1954 edition, closed its books last night. The champions: Open team-Tri-Par Radio, Chi-

Booster team-Washington Boat

cago, 3,226.

Center, Seatt,e, 2,847.

Singles-Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N. Y., 723. Doubles - Don McClaren, St. Louis-Billy Welu, Houston, 1,355. All-events-Brad Lewis, Ashland, Ohio, 1,985.

The outfielder closest to the man where the throw should be made. This often is a big help to the man whose first move is to catch the

Watch the sunfield. You must get accustomed to the ball park before you slip sun glasses over your eyes. In Yankee Stadium the ball seemed to play tricks on the outfielders. We never flicked the glasses down until we were sure of the flight of the ball. We waited because of the high upper stands.

I believe that's what happened in the first two games of the 1947 World Series with the Dodgers. Pete Reiser started out as Dodger center fielder and he had a lot of trouble with balls hit to the outfield. My guess is that Pete, a fine ball player, was flicking his glasses over his eyes too soon. It caused him to lose the flight of the ball because of darkness around home plate. Once you put glasses down and try to look into the stands everything seems black.

Throwing the ball back to the infield calls due to the crowd din.

I also recall a game in Detroit times when you can throw behind

gives the infielder a better chance to see the ball.

SOME FELLOWS believe, the

Backing up an infielder or an outfielder not only looks smart to the people in the stands. It is a smart play! When a runner tries to steal second base, the center fielder should always charge in toward second base. On a poor throw by the catcher

taking an extra base when the center fielder backs up. Such a play saves the catcher an error and often prevents a run from scoring. On throws to first base, the right fielder should back up, and

the runner often is prevented from

When a center fielder sees his shortstop or second baseman run over near second base to take a throw, the center fielder should charge in to back up the play. Outfielders also should back up

each other. A lot of these plays are made by instinct. IN THE 1951 World Series, Willie Mays of the Giants hit what appeared to be an ordinary fly ball to Mickey Mantle in right field, I 5 went over to back up the play in routine fashion. Mantle went down like a shot just as he was about to camp under the ball. He had injured his knee and was carried from the field on a stretcher. I

caught the ball shoulder high because I was nearby to back up Mickey. Had that ball gone through us I would have had to chase it since it was coming toward right center. It might have gone for two or three

bases, and we might not have

beaten the Giants by 3-1 that day. Bears To Provide

Browns Exhibition CLEVELAND (P)-The Cleveland Browns' final exhibition contest of 1954 will be played here on Saturday, Sept. 18, against the Chicago Bears, the National Football League's runnerup club said today.

All of the Browns other pre-sea-

son contests will be played hun-

dreds of miles from their home

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played at night.

The first practice game is in Green Bay Aug. 21. The other games are in Los Angeles Aug. 27, San Francisco Sept. 5 and Dallas Sept. 10. Except for the game in San

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Boyd announced that Don Skinner, star senior righthander, will draw the pitching assignment. He also added that there returning lettermen Newark has on this year's team.

"Unless the sun stays out most of Tuesday," Boyd also pointed out, in their own park. "we maynot be able to get the Lopez sends out Mike Garcia to can't we'll have to make other ar- Trice." rangements." He explained that ered the ground.

If the Tigers win, this second game New York. i scheduled for Lewis Park. If not, A game at Washington was rainthe game will be played at Newark. ed out last night.

On 'Coddled' List School Stars Named

son, former All-America football high school basketball game here having the other teams beat the portray the influence unsung high figures in a House investigation of the naming of 12 players for the alleged "coddling" of Army ath- Northern team. letes. This brought to 20 the sports | Three of the Northern players hitting from a couple of fellows and women.

Hess is chairman of a House from Ohio. which is due to begin hearings to- rife, 6-2 forward from Midway High with the St. Louis Browns last careers in the Army.

Indians' 1-2-3 Plate Attack **Awaiting Foes**

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Cleveland Indians' new-found one-twothree batting attack goes after a seventh straight victory tonight, hoping to match the club's best effort of last year.

Manager Al Lopez, who found it impossible to get his top hitters to connect on the same day last season, now sends out one of the toughest batting orders in the American League.

Wally Westlake, Al Rosen and race and for a change they're ed Fred Baczewski, the lefthander Larry Doby in that order. Westlake, who replaced Dale Mitchell getting some help. in left field, has a .348 batting and Doby is batting .286.

With five games to go on their longest trip of the season, the Indians have won seven and lost is some question as to how many three. One more victory would bring them home with a winning jaunt, a thing much sought by the Indians who normally play best

field at Lewis Park in shape. If we pitch against Philadelphia's Bob

After three games at Philadelthe rain nd cold weather has hard- phia, the Indians move to Baltimore for two games and then go The winner of this game will back to Cleveland for a home play the victor of the Columbus stand. The first game at Cleveland South-Grove City game on Friday. will be the night of May 10, against

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armed services subcommittee Ohio's three are Richard Bogenmorrow to determine whether base- | School in Sedalia! Jack Kelly, 6-31/2 ball, boxing, basketball, football guard from St. Edward High and golf stars were relieved of mil- School in Lakewood, and Owen lowed two straight batting chamitary duties to continue their sports | Lawson, 5-111/2 guard from Middletown High School.

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9:00 (4) Judge for Yourself
(6) TV Hour Early Home Theatre Western Roundup (4) News (4) Meetin' Time (4) TBA

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Meetin' Time

American Wit

Pet Parade

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No 'Cousins' This Year On Yankee List; Bronx Bombers Ranked Fifth

By The Associated Press

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Reds Hovering Between Lead And Cellar

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By Gene Ahern









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Circleville Nine Faces Newark

Circleville High School plays host to Newark in district competition at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday at 4 p. m., weather permitting. Newark is last year's defending district champion in Class A, having been beaten only in the state finals by Cincinnati.

"We'll try to give them a warm reception in spite of this chill," Tiger Coach Dick Boyd commented. "I think our chances are pretty fair if we keep playing the same in left field, has a .348 batting type of ball we have been in our average. Rosen, most valuable to remember the rest of the manlast few games."

Boyd announced that Don Skinner, star senior righthander, will draw the pitching assignment. He also added that there is some question as to how many three. One more victory would returning lettermen Newark has on this year's team.

of Tuesday," Boyd also pointed out, in their own park. "we maynot be able to get the field at Lewis Park in shape. If we pitch against Philadelphia's Bob can't we'll have to make other ar- Trice. rangements." He explained that After three games at Philadel-

If the Tigers win, this second game New York. i scheduled for Lewis Park. If not, A game at Washington was rainthe game will be played at Newark. ed out last night.

(R-Ohio) today named Ollie Mat- in the sixth, annual North-South figures in a House investigation of the naming of 12 players for the alleged "coddling" of Army ath- Northern team. letes. This brought to 20 the sports | Three of the Northern players hitting from a couple of fellows and women.

Hess is chairman of a House from Ohio. careers in the Army.

Indians' 1-2-3 Chisox Given Plate Attack **Awaiting Foes**

land Indians' new-found one-twothree batting attack goes after a seventh straight victory tonight, hoping to match the club's best effort of last year.

Manager Al Lopez, who found it impossible to get his top hitters to connect on the same day last season, now sends out one of the toughest batting orders in the American League.

Opposing pitchers have to face in the American League pennant Wally Westlake, Al Rosen and race and for a change they're ed Fred Baczewski, the lefthander Larry Doby in that order. Westlake, who replaced Dale Mitchell player in the league, has a .345 agers in the league have found out

and Doby is batting .286. With five games to go on their longest trip of the season, the Indians have won seven and lost bring them home with a winning jaunt, a thing much sought by the "Unless the sun stays out most Indians who normally play best

Lopez sends out Mike Garcia to

the rain nd cold weather has hard- phia, the Indians move to Baltimore for two games and then go The winner of this game will back to Cleveland for a home play the victor of the Columbus stand. The first game at Cleveland South-Grove City game on Friday. will be the night of May 10, against

Ollie Matson Put North-South High On 'Coddled' List School Stars Named

WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Hess MURRAY, Ky. (P)-Participants one game out of first place.

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services subcommittee Ohio's three are Richard Bogenwhich is due to begin hearings to- rife, 6-2 forward from Midway High with the St. Louis Browns last morrow to determine whether base- School in Sedalia! Jack Kelly, 6-31/2 ball, boxing, basketball, football guard from St. Edward High itary duties to continue their sports Lawson, 5-111/2 guard from Middletown High School.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



Smooth Motoring Begins With Us! Gib & Joe's Sunoco Station 600 N Court & Montclair Phone 9400

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10 WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6 (10) Meet Millie 8:30 (4) Circle Theatre (6) TV Hour (10) I Led Three Lives

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2:00

(6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter

12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life (10) TBA

(10) Garry Moore

1:00 (6) Double or Nothing (10) Open House

Baseball

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Cincy Reds vs. Pittsburgh Paul Dixon Show

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(4) Mr. District Att'y.

Doug, Edwards, News News Caravan

Reds Hovering Between Lead Help In Holding And Cellar

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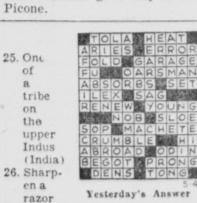
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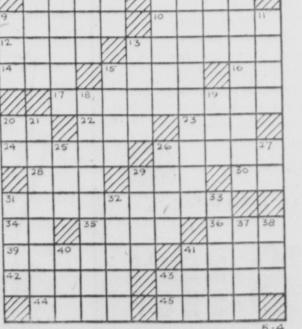
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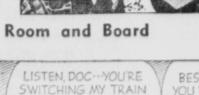
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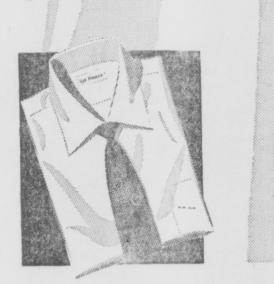
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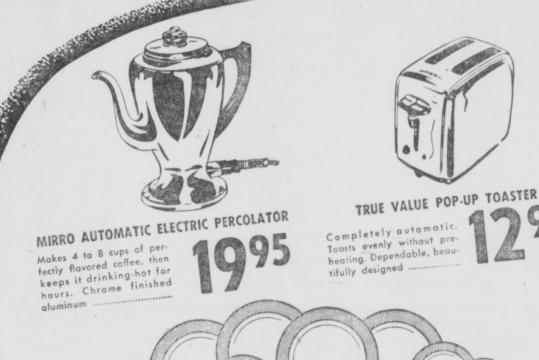


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